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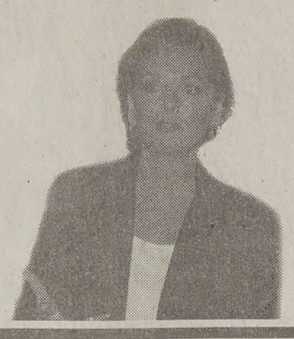

Gilligan's Island's Mary Ann spoke to theater students Thursday.

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random acts

Bad checks, stolen recycling bins and suspicious runners all on campus this week.

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The cougars will take on the UNLV Runnin' Rebels Saturday in Las Vegas.

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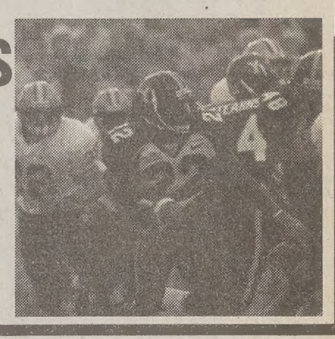

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undreds killed Chechen city

Associated Press

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forces moved into in late September to ecurity zone around the republic and to wipe out tants. Earlier, Russia had ing militant bases after the militants invaded neighboring Dagestan twice this summer and were suspected of bombing four apartment blocks and killing about 300 people.

Grozny's already overcrowded and poorly equipped hospitals were packed with the injured. A few doctors, working with almost no medicine, operated under the glare of kerosene lamps because the electricity was out.

Russian troops, meanwhile, closed in on Grozny, with tanks and armored personnel carriers reportedly within eight miles of the city.

Russia has repeatedly denied targeting civilians, despite Chechen claims that hundreds have been killed. Russia has said it is aiming only at the militants.

Just a few hours before the explosions, the government issued a statement declaring that "the fight against terrorists and bandits shall in no way turn into a fight against peoples of Chechnya."

Russian officials said Thursday that more federal troops had crossed the Terek River to take up positions outside Grozny, with forward units sitting on the city outskirts.

Russian military leaders have sent mixed signals about whether they intended to send troops into the capital.

Dancesport waltzes in

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The BYU Department of Dance and Ballroom Dance Company will present the 26th annual Dancesport Festival today and Saturday in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

The competition is open to anyone who wants to compete, said Claudia Hill, a ballroom dance faculty member.

"The festival was started to give students an opportunity to compete against other students at the same skill level. Now it includes dancers of all ages," Hill said.

Anyone over 18 can compete in the amateur division, Hill said. Other divisions include pre-teen, junior, youth and divisions for specific BYU classes. Events within each division include standard, American and Latin dances.

John Larson, a senior from Rigby, Idaho, majoring in leisure services administration, teaches a Dance 180 class and has competed at least 10 times at BYU, he said.

The finals are his favorite part of the competition, he said.

"There are only six people on the floor, and you're all dressed up. You look really regal, and all of a sudden you become Superman. You get to be someone that you aren't normally," Larson said.

He also likes to watch his students.

"The funniest part of the competition for me is watching those poor (Dance) 180 kids. They're so nervous waiting for the number to go up. Their knees are shaking, their palms are sweating, and then they post the numbers, and then some are yelling, some are patting each other on the back," Larson said.

But Joe Jackson, 18, a freshman Dance 180 student from Tullahoma, Tenn., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he isn't nervous.

"I'm more excited than anything else, because it's like a time to show off and have fun. There are hundreds of couples, so what are the chances of winning anything? It's just a great opportunity to broaden our horizons," Jackson said.

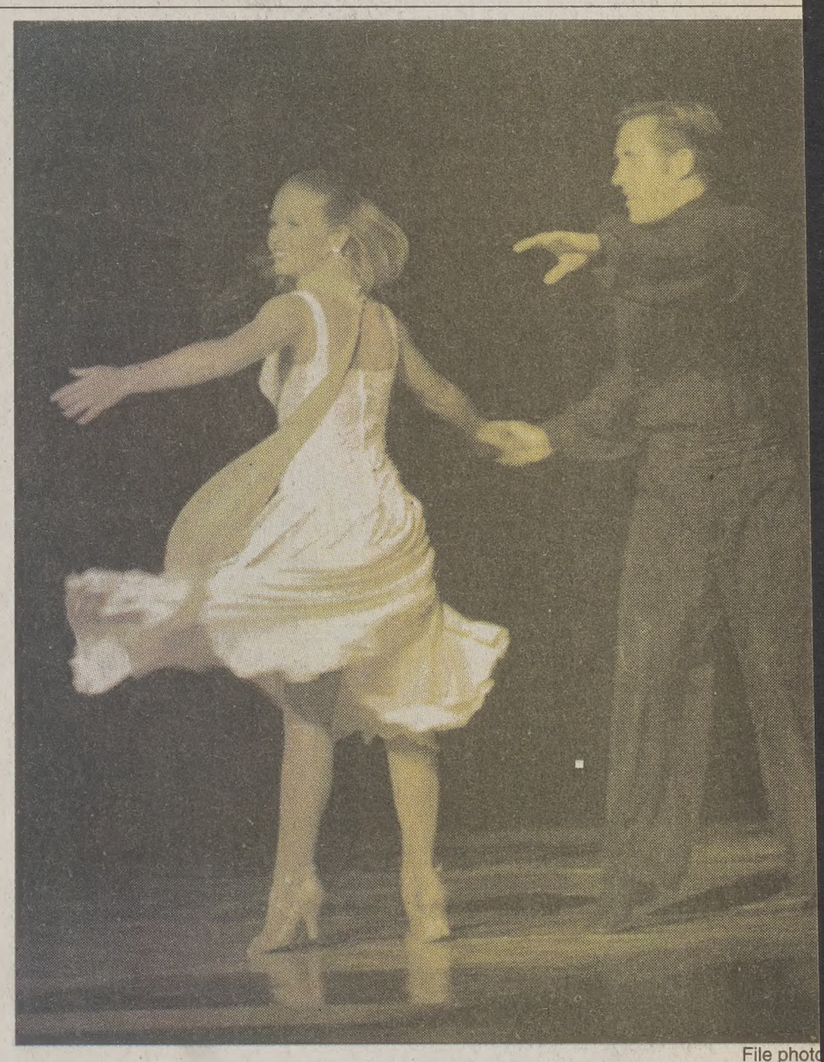
Hill said that of the 12 judges for this year's competition, only three are from Utah.

"We bring in our judges from across the U.S., and all of them have to be certified adjudicators," Hill said.

In addition to professional judges, the Dance Department invites highly skilled professional couples for the students to watch, Hill said.

This year, the competition will feature special guest artists Michael Mead and Toni Redpath, the current U.S. professional American smooth champions, Hill said. They will perform during the Friday and Saturday evening sessions.

Hill also said that no other university has a program as large as BYU's, although many of them sponsor competitions like the Dancesport Festival.



File photo

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company performs its "Russian Medley" at the first Devotional of the year. The Department of Dance and Ballroom Dance Company will present their 26th annual Dancesport Festival today and Saturday. Anyone can compete.

Catholics deem investigation a political move

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The leader of the California Catholic Conference criticized San Francisco city leaders for asking the IRS to investigate the tax-exempt status of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It is a politically motivated action designed to please a certain group of their constituents," said Ned Dolejsi, the executive director of the California Catholic Conference.

Several San Francisco city supervisors believe the LDS Church has gone too far in its fund-raising efforts for the Knight Initiative. The initiative would make it impossible for same-sex marriages to be officially recognized in California. The supervisors are asking the IRS to determine whether the LDS Church's tax-exempt status should be revoked.

Supervisor Mark Leno said he would not request a similar investigation into the Catholic Church after it donated more than $300,000 to the Knight Initiative campaign.

"If I had any information that the Catholic Church had done anything wrong I would take immediate action," Leno said. He also said he has not requested any information about how the Catholic Church raised the money. Leno said his information about the LDS Church's actions came from "a disgruntled Mormon."

> ***"It's ludicrous to say the Mormon Church can not participate. This request for an investigation is irresponsible."***
>
> *— Ned Dolejsi, executive director of the California Catholic Conference*

The California Catholic Conference is not surprised that city supervisors are not taking any action into its financial support of the controversial initiative, Dolejsi said.

"The Catholic Church has a long and visible record of involvement and they would be reluctant to come after us," Dolejsi said. Dolejsi said the LDS Church is more vulnerable because it is a relative newcomer to the political scene in California.

"The Mormon Church does not have a long history of this level of involvement," Dolejsi said.

Leno said history has nothing to do with the request for an IRS investigation into the LDS Church's fund raising. He said he is not scared of any church, but is instead concerned about fairness. No church should be allowed to violate rules governing tax-exempt organizations in order to raise more money than another church, Leno said.

Numerous smaller churches in the San Francisco area have donated money to the campaign opposing the Knight Initiative, according to Leno. He said he will not seek IRS investigations into those churches' money raising techniques either.

"They know the rules," Leno said.

Dolejsi finds the entire controversy somewhat humorous. During a telephone interview from his office in California he repeatedly laughed while criticizing the actions of San Francisco city leaders.

"It's ludicrous to say the Mormon Church cannot participate. This request for an investigation is irresponsible," Dolejsi said.

Dolejsi said if San Francisco supervisors were seriously concerned with the LDS Church's actions they would file a lawsuit.

Leno said there is a reason no lawsuit has been filed.

"We don't have enough information," Leno said.

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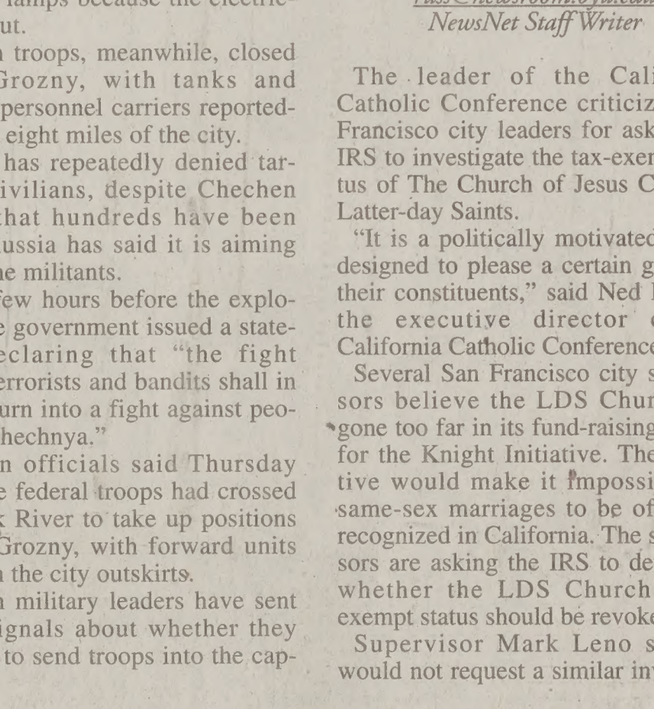

What can you do?

1. Listen

A good counselor or friend knows how to listen and not speak. Concentrate your energy and attention on their feelings, not your own.

2. Try not to judge

Don't say, "If I had been in your situation, I would have ..."

3. Avoid "fixing"

Help your friend make a list of options, and let her or him decide what to do (even if you don't agree with it).

4. Don't rush the healing process

People need time to heal. Be patient. Don't rush them to make yourself more comfortable.

5. Encourage seeking professional help

There are counselors and services that are professional, confidential and free in many cities. As a loved one of a rape survivor, you may also desire counseling and advice.

Source: University of Texas at Austin Police Department Web site

Drug evident in two date-rape cases

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The use of a substance readily available as a dietary supplement has been implicated as a date-rape drug in two Utah County incidents in the last week.

In one rape case reported in Orem last week, the victim said that she ingested the substance ReGenerize voluntarily after being told by friends that it would allow her to experience the effects of alcohol without violating The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Word of Wisdom.

A second case reported to Provo Police on Thursday morning may have also involved the substance.

ReGenerize, which contains the active ingredient Furanone Di-Hydro, can increase lean muscle mass and break down adipose tissue with proper diet and exercise.

But it can also be used to induce deep levels of sleep, said Roger Shulze, a local personal trainer and nutritional specialist.

One capful, 6.6 grams, of the substance can knock out a 230-pound man, Shulze said.

In one-quarter ounce doses, ReGenerize acts as a mild relaxant that can cause inhibitions similar to alcohol, according to www.thebetterlife.com, a Web site that sells the substance.

In doses of one-half ounce, the substance induces a sense of well-being, mental alertness and increased energy that can enhance athletic and sexual performance.

Graphic by Brant Clater/ Daily Universe

In "sleep doses" of one ounce or more, which are not recommended, ReGenerize can cause a deep sleep that usually lasts four to six hours.

ReGenerize is promoted with claims of aphrodisiac effects and benefits such as elimination of cellulite, higher energy levels, lowered blood pressure, younger looking skin and hair re-growth.

ReGenerize and similar products such as ReActive, Blue Nitro, Renutrient and Reviverant are available on the Internet and in stores that sell dietary supplements.

And some Web sites are urging customers to "buy it while you still can" in anticipation of further regulation.

The substance also contains GBL, which has been associated with at least 55 adverse health events and one death, according to a U.S Food and Drug Administration report.

Products containing GBL have been subject to seizure by the FDA. In March, FDA officials pressed companies manufacturing products containing the compound to cease their manufacture and distribution. Companies were also requested to voluntarily recall the products.

GBL is a precursor to Gamma Hydroxy Butrate, a substance that is a central nervous system depressant that can induce deep sleep.

While GHB is being investigated as a potential treatment for conditions such as narcolepsy and sleep paralysis, it is also being used as an intoxicant, depressant, euphoriant and agent in sexual assault, according to a statement by Nicholas Reuter, associate director for domestic and international drug control.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

uvoo Temple groundbreaking set

sident Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of r-day Saints, will preside at the groundbreaking services for the Nauvoo is Temple on Sunday at 2:30 p.m..

the nearly 11 million Latter-day Saints in the world today, the reconstruct- auvoo Illinois Temple will serve as a constant reminder of the sacrifice and ships of those pioneering church members who, while in Nauvoo, built not a beautiful temple but strengthened the foundations of the church there.

endance at the groundbreaking is limited to invited guests, local residents, a and members of the Nauvoo Stake.

e temple site is located in the block between Mulholland/Knight Street and s/Bluff Street.

e original temple was looted and partially destroyed by arsonists in October . The remaining structure was essentially leveled by an 1850 tornado that ll but the west wall of the building in ruins.

eto of late-abortion ban debated

ASHINGTON — In its first ever referendum on Roe vs. Wade, the Senate t on record Thursday as saying that the landmark abortion ruling estab- ed "an important constitutional right" and should not be overturned.

e nonbinding resolution, sure to provide fodder for 2000 campaign ads, near-party-line support from the Senate's Democrats, and eight Republi- s joined them to ensure passage.

epublicans said the vote was irrelevant to the main legislation up for ate: a ban on certain late-term abortions sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum, a. President Clinton vetoed two earlier bans.

ustration over the lack of a two-thirds majority required to overturn Clin- s veto showed in some corners. "Just one time! Let's beat President Clin- " said Sen. Bob Smith, I-N.H. "I'm sick of losing."

ntorum said the bill is not an attempt to change or overturn Roe vs. Wade. At least we should be able to draw the line that when a child is in the cess of being born, it's too late to have an abortion," he said.

ose calms down to storm status

HARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands — Hurricane Jose was down- ded to a tropical storm Thursday after striking a chain of Caribbean islands, ping roofs off homes, hurling sailboats out of harbors and disrupting tourism.

y Thursday afternoon, the storm was 50 miles east-northeast of San Juan, rto Rico with winds of 65 mph heading west-northwest into open seas. Jose reached winds of over 100 mph on Wednesday.

We didn't sleep well last night, but we should be thankful we were spared a ct hit," said Charles Turnbull, governor of the U.S. Virgin Islands. He lifted urfew in the territory by midday, but schools and government offices were to closed through Friday to assess damage.

ose left behind jangled nerves when it marched through the northeast ribbean islands Wednesday because of a zigzag course that befuddled fore- ters.

ustice Department sues police

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Justice Department on Thursday sued the city of lumbus, charging a pattern of civil rights violations by the police department.

After reviewing more than 300 complaints, The Justice Department has allega- ns of excessive force, false arrests and improper searches.

rovisions of an agreement created to solve the violations included:

- Naming a independent monitor, paid for by the city.
- Training, including a requirement that new officers complete a four-month ld training program.
- Hiring a deputy director of training.
- Establishing reporting procedures for the use of force, serious law enforce- nt related injuries, warrantless searches, seizures and traffic stops.

Correction

Thursday's story about the Straight Edge member trial incorrectly identi- ied Paul Parker. He is the prosecuting attorney in the case.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday

High	70	as of
Low	34	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.0"
Month to date	0.04"
Year to date	16.48"

Today

Sunny

High	70
Low	40

Saturday

Sunny

High	71
Low	43

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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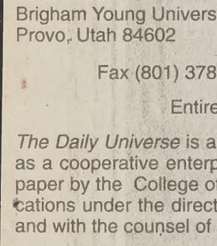
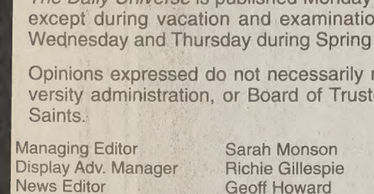


Scripture of the Day

"And now it came to pass that the burdens which were laid upon Alma and his brethren were made light; yea, the Lord did strengthen them that they could bear up their burdens with ease, and they did submit cheerfully and with patience to all the will of the Lord."

— Mosiah 24:15



Brian Anantatmula said he likes this scripture because "it helps you understand the role of adversity and the blessings you can receive from it." Anantatmula is a junior from Richland, Wash., majoring in exercise physiology.

Another scare hits at Columbine High

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. — A Columbine High School student has been arrested for allegedly threatening to "finish the job" of the two teen-age gunmen who massacred classmates and a teacher last spring.

The 17-year-old student, whose name was withheld because he is a juvenile, was jailed Tuesday on charges of inciting destruction of life or property, and theft for allegedly stealing a school microphone.

He was held on $500,000 bond.

Investigators said they seized a diagram of the school and other writings from the senior, who last year helped Columbine gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold produce videos foreshadowing their assault.

A classmate said the three had spent a lot of time together.

"They sat at the same table in (video) class," said 18-year-old Jeffrey DiManna. "They were always together."

Sheriff John Stone said another student reported the teen had remarked that he would "finish the job" started by Harris and Klebold.

> ***"They sat at the same table in (video) class. They were always together."***
>
> *-- Jeffrey Dimanna, Columbine student*

Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, killed 12 fellow students and a teacher before committing suicide April 20.

Officials with the Jefferson County school district said they contacted police after hearing rumors about the student.

Security was increased at Columbine and parents, students and staff were notified of the threats.

Chaos ends in Indonesia with new VP

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Violent protests turned into celebrations Thursday when wildly popular opposition leader Megawati Sukarnoputri was named vice president, a move that bodes well for the future of Indonesia's fledging democracy.

The vote of the People's Consultative Assembly came one day after Megawati lost the first free and contested presidential race in the country's 54-year history.

Tens of thousands of Megawati's disillusioned supporters went on a rampage after she was defeated by new President Abdurrahman Wahid. Two people were killed and 65 injured by a car bomb as troops fired tear gas and warning shots in Jakarta.

On the resort island of Bali, a Megawati stronghold, mobs torched and looted supermarkets, blocked roads and burned trees. There were no direct attacks on tourists, and the protesters emphasized their anger was directed at the assembly, not at tourists.

The chaos eased only after Megawati took the oath of office in a ceremony broadcast on national television. In Jakarta, crowds returned to the streets to celebrate, waving flags, honking car horns, banging drums and setting off fireworks.

Although a consolation prize, the vice presidency could prove crucial. Wahid, 59, is almost blind and has severe health problems. After two strokes, he cannot walk unaided.

Under Indonesia's constitution, written in part by Megawati's father, founding President Sukarno, the vice president assumes the presidency if the incumbent is incapacitated or dies in office.

Megawati's election was facilitated Thursday when Indonesia's powerful military commander, Gen. Wiranto, dropped his candidacy, saying he did so "in the interests of the nation." Akbar Tanjung, leader of authoritarian ex-President Suharto's Golkar Party, cited the same reasons for pulling out.

The process marks a major political change in Indonesia, particularly Wiranto's withdrawal. For decades under Suharto 6 — who quit under pressure in May 1998 — the military used its might to suppress freedom and exercised wide political power.

The armed forces still control 38 seats in the 700-member assembly but, under Wiranto, have pledged to withdraw from politics altogether within five or six years.

Megawati's election was delayed several hours for a flurry of back room negotiations before the announcements were made. There was widespread speculation that both Wiranto and Akbar, who served in the Cabinets of Suharto and successor B.J. Habibie, would get similar posts under Wahid.

Without their competition, Megawati defeated a conservative Muslim politician, Hamzah Haz of the United Development Party, 396 votes to 284.

The United Development Party had opposed Megawati's candidacy, largely because she is a woman. Indonesia is the world's largest Muslim nation.

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Registration is today and Monday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at following locations:

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Utah County Building Library: 100 E. Center

OREM:

Orem City Center: 56 N. State
University Mall (Center Court): 1300 S. State

For addition Utah County locations, visit http://www.co.utah.ut.us/dept/clerk/election/SATE htm or call the Utah County Clerks office at 370-8128

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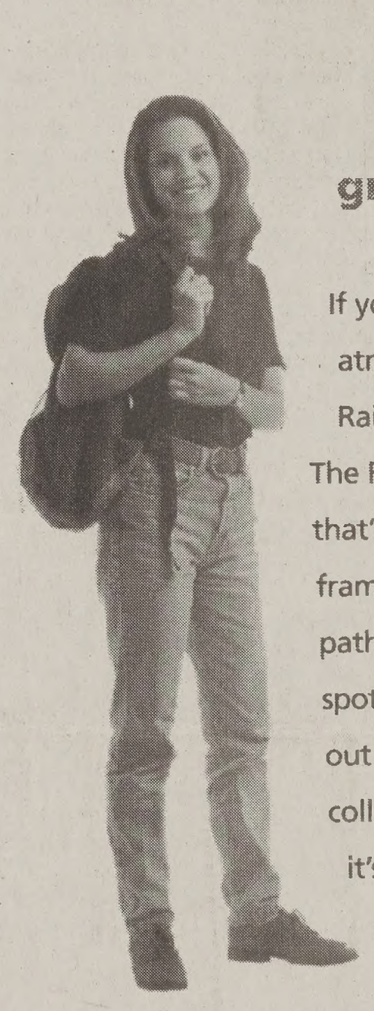

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olyfest to unite cultures

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blynesian Club will sponsor a ent Saturday that members ill aid in breaking cultural s.

ths will be set up at t representing five cul- Hawaiian, Tongan, n, Tahitian and , said Polynesian ember Taunalei Kau, senior from Kaneohe, , majoring in English. group will talk about its and give people hands- erience with projects tural dances, Kau said. ctivity will show peo- v to put together poi hich are white balls on used in Maori dances, d..

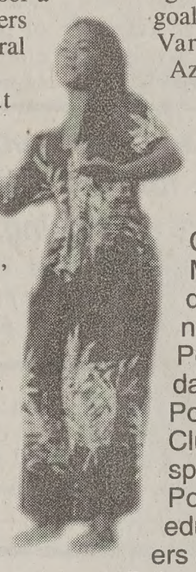
nion show will also f the event.

n the evening, there will be a the step-down lounge of the Family Living Center from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

"Last year it was the neatest thing to see people teaching each other and having fun. That same spirit of togetherness and love is our goal," said club president Will Varner, 26, a junior from Azusua, Calif.

Varner said in previous years, not just students attended the event, but families as well.

Kau said this event is part of a month-long awareness for the club. Members have been performing every Wednesday and Friday at noon in the WSC Terrace. The club has also hosted Family Home Evening groups, where they shared their culture, Kau said. Later in the month the club will have a service project and a fireside.



Celeste Miyamoto dances a native Polynesian dance. The Polynesian Club is sponsoring Polyfest to educate others about Polynesian culture.
Photo courtesy of Tiffany Hibbs

Kau said many students think the Polynesian Club is just for Polynesians, but the club is for anyone, and she said she hopes these activities will help people realize this.

The club has a three-fold purpose: first, to act as a support system to those who come from a Polynesian background; second, to educate the community about Polynesian cultures and traditions; third, to promote understanding and teachings of Jesus Christ, said Varner.

There are 300 active members in the club, Varner said.

They meet just once a month, but there are often different activities going on, he said.

Kau said people interested in the club can check out its Web site at http://poly.clubs.byu.edu, or can send e-mails to poly_club@hotmail.com.

Polyfest is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the WSC Terrace. The event is free and open to anyone.

'Gilligan' actress calls for acting morals

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Dawn Wells, more commonly known as Mary Ann from the television series "Gilligan's Island," spoke to theater students Thursday morning at a forum and encouraged them to hold on to their moral values when they go into the acting business.

DAWN WELLS

Robert Nelson, chair of the Theatre and Media Arts Department, said Wells requested to speak to the students because of her devotion to help young people know the business of the acting business. Wells said mentoring is the thing she likes best.

Nelson said he liked having Wells talk to the students because what she has to say is value-based.

"It's the kind of thing we wanted our students to hear," Nelson said.

Wells said it is important to always maintain respect.

She stressed the importance of not compromising personal standards when trying to get a role.

"Be ladies and gentlemen in the field. Respect your temple," she said.

Jaime Knells, 22, a junior from Centerville, Minn., majoring in acting, said she enjoyed listening to Wells' insightful comments.

"I was impressed with her stand on moral values. She's somebody that I would look up to," Knells said.

Wells said she wants to show young people how to be successful in the future.

That is why she runs the Dawn Wells Film Actor's Boot Camp every summer, a week at a time, where she tries to prepare young actors for the acting world.

Wells gave students tips on how to prepare. Students need to find out who they are and where they belong, she said.

"Every one of you has something unique about you," Wells said. "Find your niche, then find out where you belong."

The acting business is a gro process, Wells said. She encour students to continue growing graduation.

Being rejected is part of the g ing process, Wells said. Young ple should not take rejections per ally, they should learn from them

The acting business requires tal risks and chances, she said. B persistent will also help students.

"Tenacity and talent will win no matter what," she said.

Wells urged students to learn traits and skills because they probably not going to act throug their careers. She suggested learn to script, direct, wardrobe or cast.

pen house honors salary director

By LATRICIA NELL
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rman Resource Services is honoring the director of vices at an open house for his 42 years

R. Lyman, director of salary services, onored Friday in the Alumni House 5 p.m.

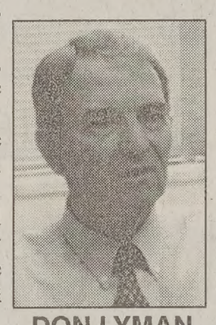
years of experience, Lyman is the red administrative employee at BYU. nent is effective Nov. 1, 1999.

etirement takes with it the institutional f human resources as well as many grams on campus," said Wayne managing director of salary and nt services.

s a dependable person who is dedicated hat is right and is willing to do more than the job e said.

aid Lyman has hired, trained, mentored and been a good role model for many students and other BYU employees. He said Lyman will be missed and his retirement will be a great loss for BYU.

"Although Don is somewhat of a quiet, unassuming man, he is probably one of the most knowledgeable individuals in the state of Utah when it comes to salary issues," said Blair Condie, assistant vice president of human resources.



DON LYMAN

Condie said in a news release that he has great confidence in Lyman. He said he has never had cause to be concerned about a violation of trust.

Ron Woods, assistant to the dean in the College of Humanities, said Lyman was very helpful, conscientious, pleasant and easy to work with.

Lyman began his employment at BYU under President Ernest L. Wilkinson, working in the Placement Bureau, and he has served every president since.

Lyman said his work at BYU in the Human Resource Department has been a very good experience, and he will miss all of the people who have made it enjoyable for him.

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DUS ACTIVITY

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RLY CONDUCT

viduals were found skate- side of Hinckley Hall at Halls on Friday around he resident assistant of all asked them to stop, ey refused to do so, they ed to University Police. uals, one student and one UYU, admitted to skate- ide of the hall. The visi- ed a 72 hour ban from situation involving the had been issued previ- s about skateboarding, is

ERTY THEFT

ers were stolen from a oset in the Wilkinson ter sometime between 3. The routers are prop- auxiliary maintenance nd are valued at $200

wspaper recycling bins rom the tunnel near the Cannon Center sometime between Sept. 27 and Oct. 14. The bins were valued at $100 each.

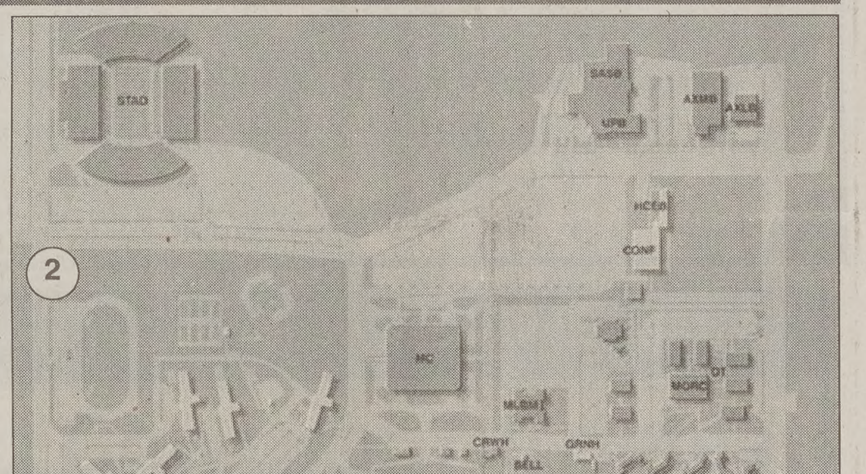
6. Sixty-four MB of memory was taken from a Macintosh G4 tower computer in the BYU Bookstore between 11:40 and 11:55 a.m. on Friday. There are no suspects.

BAD CHECKS

7. A series of bad checks have been written to BYU beginning in Dec. of 1996 and continuing through Sept. of 1999. The checks have been written for a variety of purposes including tuition, concessions and bookstore purchases. A suspect has been identified, but officers are having difficulty locating the suspect.

BIKE THEFT

8. A Huffy brand bicycle was stolen sometime between Oct. 14 and 18 from a bike rack near the Smith Family Living Center. The bike is valued at $50.



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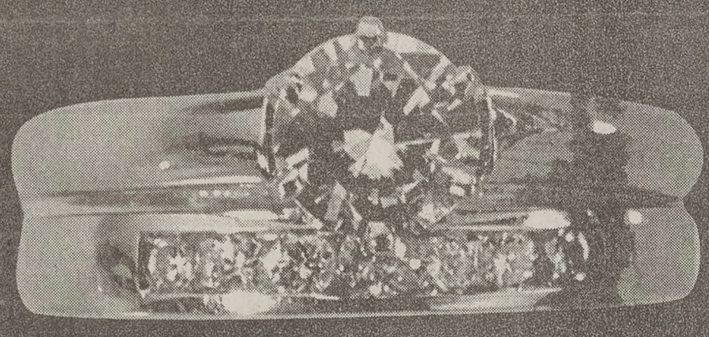

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nternational co. to dance at Y

By ALLISON POND
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avid Dorfman Dance, an interna-nal dance company based in New rk City, will perform Saturday in de Jong Concert Hall.

he company, comprised of seven ncers, was founded by David rfman in 1985.

ince then, the company has per-rmed throughout North and South nerica, Great Britain, and Europe.

at Debenham, a professor of mod-n dance at BYU, said that hosting e company is good for the BYU rforming arts department and the mmunity.

Salt Lake generally has the first ain run of things before they come re. It's good for us to have an inter-tional company that hasn't been in s region before," he said.

The company will present three mbers: "Gone Right Back," "What Know About Cats" and "Cure For ravity."

Debenham said that "Cure for ravity" would be an introduction to different kind of modern dance for e Utah Valley community.

"It's not the movement vocabulary e usually see around here. We're ed to more classical modern dance here we see more clear lines and early defined shapes. This is more out motion than shapes," he said.

Debenham also said that the piece is rious.

"It's very athletic. It's about com-unity and relationships, how they me and go. It's about support for embers of the community. It's a assionate piece," he said.

"What I Know About Cats" is an auto-biographical piece that Dorfman performs solo, Debenham said.

"Dorfman takes himself through the seventies. It's funny. He has text where he talks, and I think he plays the accordion in this one. It's entertaining and thoughtful," he said.

Debenham recommended the company for a BYU performance based on its reputation.

"I had heard about them for quite a while and felt that it would enliven the university and the community," he said.

Debenham then watched the company perform in Boulder, Colo. where it involved the community in its performance.

David Dorfman Dance regularly does 'residencies,' where it spends two weeks in a community prior to the performance rehearsing a piece with volunteer dancers and families, Debenham said.

David Dorfman dances "What I know about Cats." "Cats" is one of the pieces the David Dorfman Dance company will perform in the de Jong on Saturday night.

Photo courtesy of Beatriz Schiller

David Dorfman said that the residencies are meant to foster learning and exchange, according to a news release from BYU Media Communications.

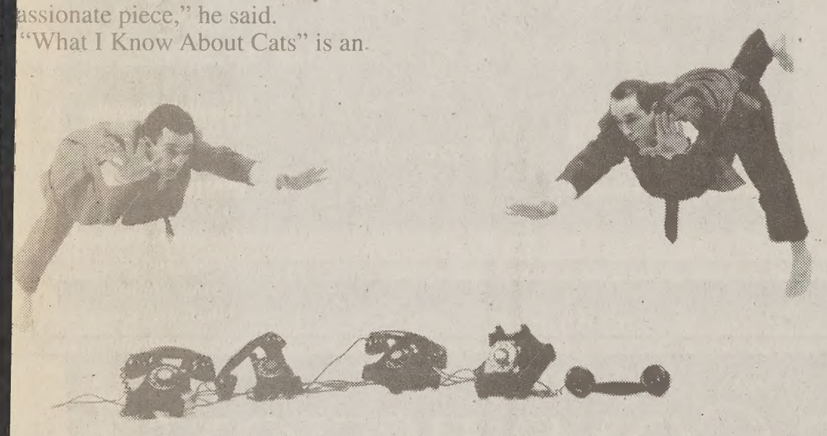
"Through extensive residency activity, I feel it will be an example of an endeavor where the process and the performers are almost inseparable, and where the learning and exchanging continue long past the actual residency," he said.

Debenham said that inviting a dance company to perform is more costly than inviting an ensemble or duet because of the extensive and complicated set-up involved.

"This is an important event to support. We don't get the opportunity to have international dance companies on campus very often," he said.

Tickets are $12 for students and $16 for the general public.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call 378-4322.



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Dan Foot, left, and David Dorfman perform "Job." Dorfman's dance company, based in New York City, will perform at BYU on Saturday.

Dance benefits Taiwan quake victim

By KARRY RATHJE
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Tonight from 8 to 11:30, the Asian American Association, along with seven other Asian clubs, will sponsor a dance to benefit the victims of the earthquake in Taiwan. The dance will be in the Stepdown Lounge in the Smith Family Living Center.

"The main goal of this dance is to raise money and clothing to send to Taiwan," said Joe Choi, vice president Korean Student Association.

"We're trying to reach out and show others what BYU is about," Choi said. "We're acting upon what we believe in: charity and service. Our contribution may be small, but it shows we're here to help out."

Vinnie Lee, AAA member, said the earthquake was heart-wrenching for some BYU students.

"The Taiwan earthquake was so devastating," Lee said. "A lot of people were killed, and it really hit home for a lot of natives and return missionaries who served in Taiwan. We want to do something to help."

"Many people are without homes, clothes and possessions. Many are needing the bare necessities of life and that is what we are trying to help provide for them," Choi said.

> ***"It's a way for people to have fun and still contribute something."***
> *—Mari Madden, AAA vice president of publicity*

According to Choi, the idea for the dance came about when Lee was watching the news and saw the damage caused by the earthquake. He presented the idea to the AAA quickly began planning the dan

"It's a way for people to ha and still contribute something Mari Madden, AAA vice pre of publicity, "We want peo come and have a good time supporting a good cause."

AAA has coordinated the Asian Am Clubs at University o and UVSC t and help in p ing relief aid victims of the quake.

The price dance is $3. There is a $1 d for donating an article of cl All funds raised will be s Taiwan.

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Letterman show wins Emmys, but not fans

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It didn't make the headlines – David Letterman seldom does these days – but the Emmy that the "Late Show" won last month was a welcome confirmation that some people whose opinions matter are still watching.

"The nice thing," joked "Late Show" executive producer Rob Burnett, "is that CBS comes around with a big barrel of cash and everyone takes what they want. It's sweet. Very, very sweet."

In fresh comedy and awards, Letterman is still competitive with his late-night rival, NBC's Jay Leno. Among viewers it's been no contest.

Letterman beat Leno in the ratings for a while after NBC chose Leno in 1993 as Johnny Carson's successor on the "Tonight Show."

But Leno soon eclipsed him and his lead steadily widened.

Letterman's average nightly audience of 3.6 million people this year is less than half what it was just five years ago.

Lately, there are signs that Letterman's slide may have bottomed out.

These are not easy numbers to watch if you're Burnett, who started as an intern in 1985 and worked his way up to executive producer by 1996

(Presumably they're not easy for Letterman, either, but he's not talking).

Burnett will never see the ratings as proof that Leno puts on a better show, though maybe it's pleasing to more people.

Jay's blander style of comedy may simply play better than Dave's sarcasm at a time many people would rather be touched by an angel than by someone mean.

"Dave continues to do innovative and interesting television that for many people is their cup of tea," said Warren Littlefield, NBC's top entertainment executive when Carson retired. "I bet on Jay because I believed he ultimately would be embraced by a larger number of people and that he would be the partner who would never quit until he was on top."

A close look at the numbers reveals that Letterman has lost most of his audience not to Leno, but to "Seinfeld," "Frasier" and "Friends."

Many independent stations that never used to compete aggressively late at night are now airing reruns of the popular sitcoms. In dozens of markets, Letterman is being whipped by these reruns, chief CBS researcher David Poltrack said. (Leno's ratings rose through 1997, but have fallen back to the level they were five years ago.)

Bashing CBS sounds like a combination of sour grapes and disloyalty, but Burnett believes the network handicaps Letterman.

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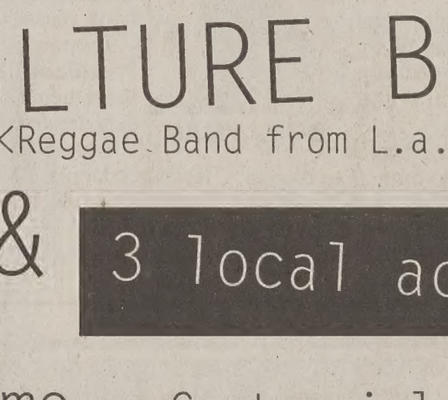

Elder Alexander B. Morrison
Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

"Church Response to Crises"

Major crises, whether natural or man-made, result in significant population dislocations and extensive human suffering. Infectious diseases, malnutrition, stress, mental health challenges, and human rights abuses may occur during a crisis. Technical and political barriers can make it difficult for aid agencies to provide timely and effective assistance. Elder Alexander B. Morrison will discuss the Church's temporal response in recent major crises in Central America in the aftermath of Hurricane Mitch and during the exodus of Kosovar refugees.

Elder Morrison was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 4, 1987. At the time of his calling as a General Authority, he was a professor and chairman of the Food Science Department at the University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

In 1984 he was honored at Brigham Young University as the first recipient of the David M. Kennedy Center's International Service Award. He has received th Borden Award of the Nutrition Society o Canada, the Queen's Jubilee Award, and is a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and of the Royal Society of Medicine. He earned his doctoral degree at Cornell University.

Elder Morrison has served the Churc as a regional representative; bishop of the Ottawa Third Ward; branch presider in Ottawa and Evansville, Indiana; a sta president's counselor; high counselor; regional welfare agent; and, most recen as president of the Utah North Area. He and his wife, Shirley E. Brooks, are the parents of eight children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

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wimmers set scrimmage

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paration for competition he men's and women's ams are combining in a rsquad meet today.

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exactly where we want ump said. "We're going very good this year."

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Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU running back Jaron Dabney looks for a hole during a game Sept. 9 against Washington at Cougar Stadium. The Cougars hit the road Saturday to Las Vegas to face the Runnin' Rebels.

Cougars take act for Viva Las Vegas

By DAVE SELLERS
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The 19th-ranked Cougars head to UNLV for a road test with the Rebels at 8:37 (MDT) Saturday night.

Coming into this year, the Rebels didn't exactly have high expectations. Several pre-season publications picked them to finish last in the Mountain West Conference, while both the MWC Media and Coaches' Polls also picked them to finish dead last.

However, UNLV comes into Saturday night's game with a surprising 3-3 record overall while posting a 1-1 record in the conference. Those wins include a 35-32 upset at Wyoming Oct. 9 and a last-second thriller on Sept. 11 at Baylor.

With UNLV's good luck and surprising record this year, the Cougars know this game won't be a cake walk.

"It's going to be a tough game — no doubt about that," BYU defensive end Setema Gali said. "To me, their record doesn't show how good of a team they are."

Many people, including BYU head coach LaVell Edwards, point to new UNLV head coach John Robinson as the reason for the Rebels' success this year.

"For them to be 3-3 at this point in the year is a tribute to (Robinson)," Edwards said. "He's done an excellent job down there."

Robinson is the nation's sixth-winningest active coach with a career record of 107-38-4, a .732 percentage.

The UNLV offense is led by juni running back Jeremi Rudolph, wh ran for 149 yards on 32 carries in th Rebels' upset at Wyoming, earnin him MWC Offensive Player of th Week honors.

"They ran the ball strong a Wyoming," Gali said. "So they'r going to line it up and play smash mouth football with us."

UNLV may have ran the ball we against what coach Edwards calls tough Wyoming defense, but the face an awfully difficult task in run ning it on a BYU defensive unit tha could very well have a healthy Ro Morris back.

"Our defense is playing exception ally well right now," Edwards said "The last couple of games they've played as well as they have all sea son."

UNLV is 0-2 at home this season - allowing 38 points per game -- whil scoring an average of only seve points per contest.

As far as the Cougar offensive lin goes, it plans to protect its quarter back and let him destroy the Rebe defense.

"If the offensive line can give Kevin time he can pick teams apart," BYU senior guard John Skiba said. "I think that's they key to every game."

Kerr/ iverse

Coach wounds friend in accident

Associated Press

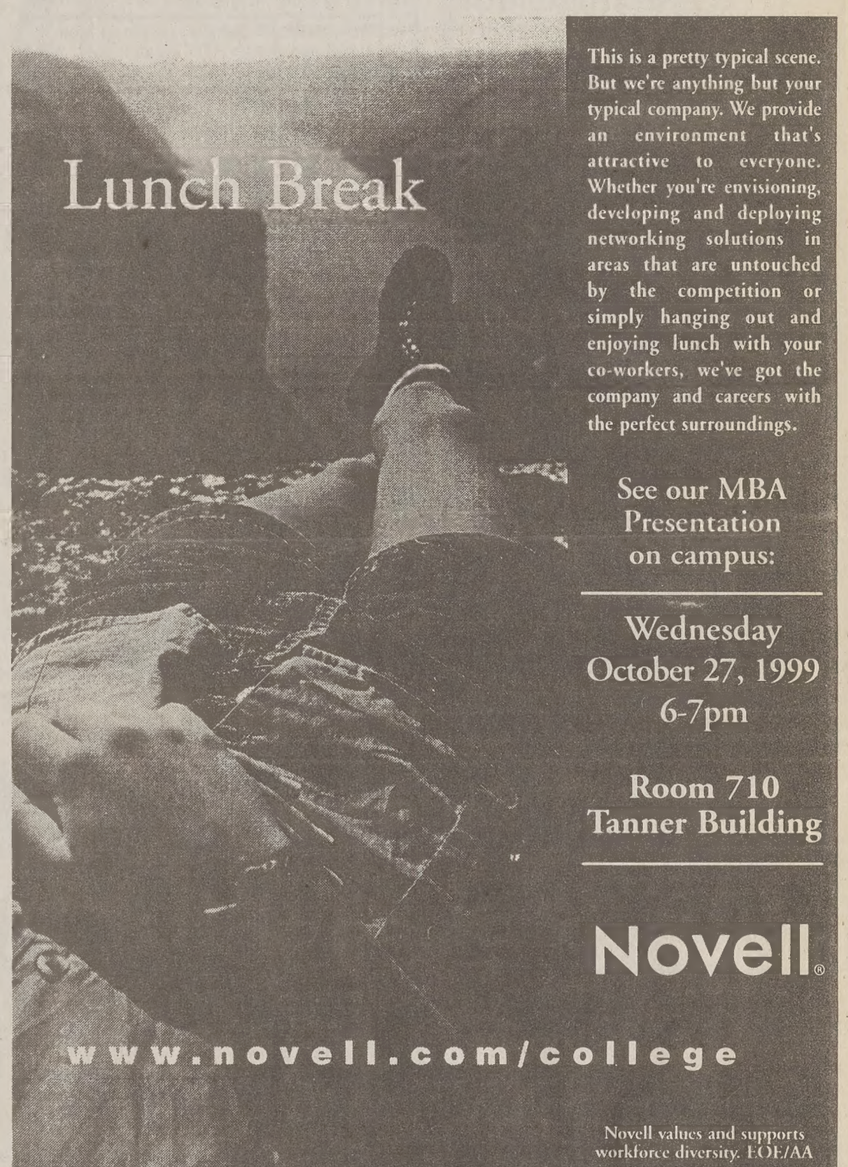
SPOONER, Wis. — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight accidentally shot a friend while hunting grouse without a license, then failed to report the mishap, the state Department of Natural Resources said Thursday.

Knight, Thomas Mikunda and two other men were hunting Oct. 12 when they spotted a grouse, said Dave Zeug, law enforcement director for the DNR's northern region.

Knight told investigators that as he turned to aim at the bird, his finger slipped off the shotgun's safety and hit the trigger, accidentally firing the gun before he was ready to shoot. Shotgun pellets struck Mikunda in the back and upper shoulder, causing wounds that were not life-threatening but required medical treatment. Under state law, Knight was required to report the accident to law enforcement authorities.

As a result, it was determined Knight did not have a $43 nonresident small game license and that he also had hunted without one last year in Wisconsin, as did two of his hunting companions.

Knight will be cited for failure to report a hunting accident and will receive two citations for hunting without a license.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d the net again, in the the first half, for the goal. About five minutes later, freshman forward Jeni Williardson shot the fifth goal, assisted by sophomore midfielder Jennie Christianson Williardson turned around and assisted junior midfielder Janet Jensen for the team's sixth goal.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood was pleased with the team's effort Thursday.

"We had a great start. It was a very positive experience tonight, especially after a hard road trip," she said.

Rockwood said the team regrouped and recommitted for Thursday's game. She also said she was able to play everyone in the first half. After Saturday's disappointment, Williardson thought the team did a good job of coming together.

"We teamed up, played better, and connected tonight," she said.

The second half of the game was slower than the first. BYU still controlled the ball more than Wyoming, gaining 14 shots, while Wyoming had none. But the Cougars had a tough time getting the ball into the net.

Senior forward Karen Robbins-Wunderli was the only one to score a goal in the second half.

"Our plan in the second half wasn't necessarily to score goals anyway," she said. "We wanted to work down the sides and get our crosses off."

Wunderli said she thought Thursday's game was a confidence booster.

"We're looking forward to doing it again Saturday night," she said.

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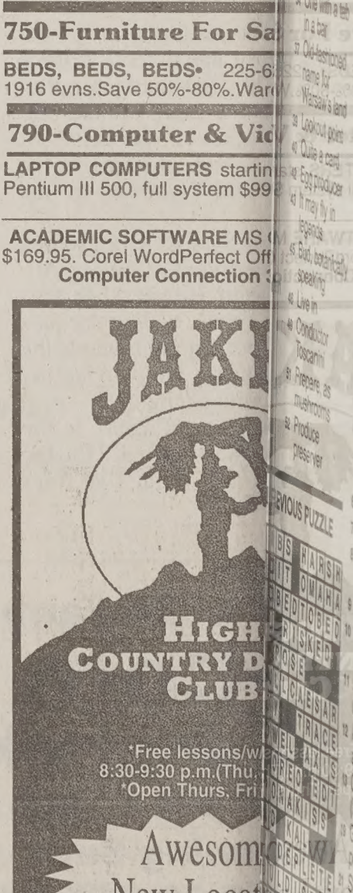

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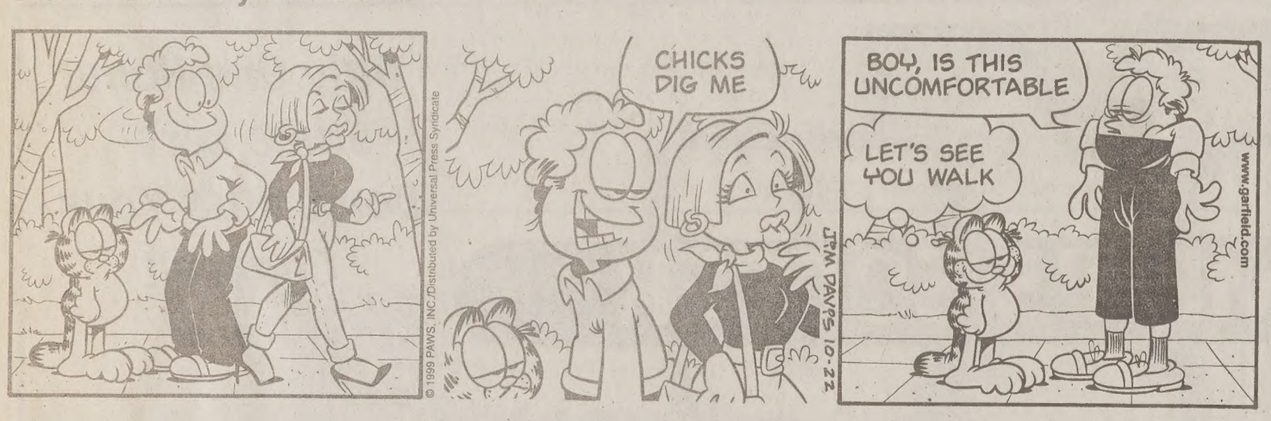

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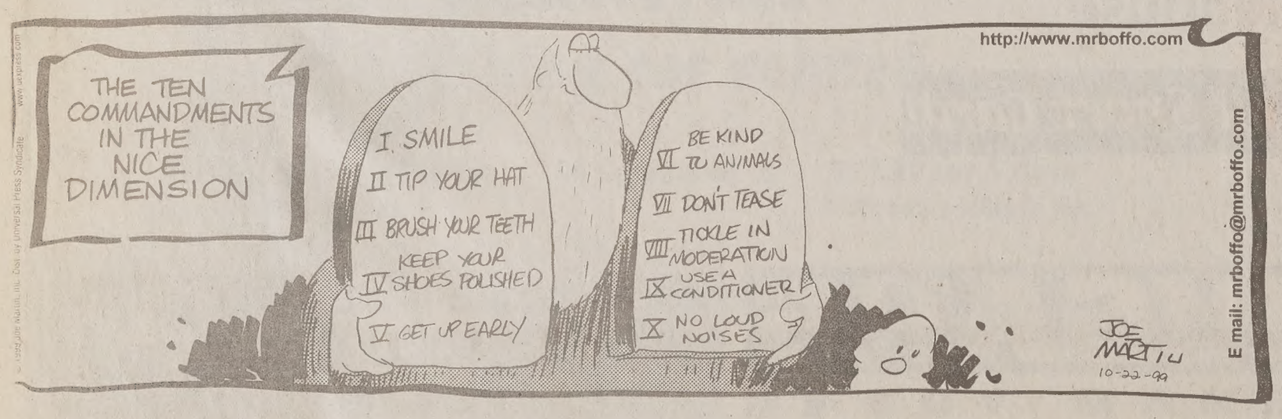

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Men finding unity in tough season

By JOE DANA
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Players from the BYU soccer team were refreshingly upbeat in the tape up room before practice on Wednesday, debating politics, relative insanity and good flicks.

Coming off its two most commanding wins of the season, it seems the pressure is off and the bliss normally associated with the three-time national champion soccer program is back.

"We're having a lot more fun these days," freshman forward Brock Blake said. "It's always like that when you win."

> ***"We're having a lot more fun these days, It's always like that when you win."***
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> *--Brock Blake*
> *BYU forward*

Tonight the Cougars (6-5-4) hope to continue their late-season honeymoon with a win against Colorado State University at 7:30 on South Field. Team members are riding a string of over 180 minutes of consecutive shutout soccer. In addition they've scored six goals in their last three halves.

"Morale is at an all-time high, that's for sure," head coach Chris Watkins said. "Let's just hope we continue going upward."

Senior midfielder Miklos Kremser said that the four goals scored against the University of Utah last Friday night was the moment when soccer turned from frustrating to fun again.

"I think at that moment the whole team just kind of turned a corner," Kremser said. He said the team talked at half time about quick passes and playing more as a team. He said that made the difference.

"We trusted each other," he said.

Many players have talked of trust lately. Watkins said it's a valuable trait cultivated by trying times.

And the Cougars have seen those.

"The guys have had to come a little closer," Watkins said. "It's been a tough month."

The month has included a bitter home loss against Weber State and the five- game absence of last year's offensive scoring leader Brandon LeRoy. The Cougars struggled to put the ball in the net, scoring just four goals in those five games.

Assistant coach Brian Jolley said that this year's team has banded together.

"The last few years we've known we would probably win it," Jolley said. "This year has made us more united."

Tonight's game will mean more for three seniors who will step onto South Field for their last season home game. Co-captains Ryan Hawkins and Abe Millet, along with Hungarian import Miklos Kremser will make their final home appearance in the blue and white — not including scrimmage games that may be played to prepare for the Nov. 17 tournament.

"If for no other reason, we want to get a win for them," Watkins said.

The three veterans have a combined seven championships between them.

Just when BYU has found a groove, it will take a month off before starting the national tournament after tonight's game. Watkins said the team will stay in tune by having scrimmages against other clubs in Utah, as well as some junior college teams.

Because of its record, BYU will not be as much of a target going into this year's tournament as it was in the past.

"It will be nice to be the underdogs for once," outside midfielder Dave Vassilaros said.

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A BYU men's soccer player battles a Weber State player during a game Oct. 23, 1998 on the South Field. The Cougars seek their seventh win of the year tonight against Colorado State at 7:30.

ters look to keep win streak alive

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
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NewsNet Sports Writer

omen's volleyball team is in for a with games against Colorado State yoming Saturday. It is returning to y after beating Notre Dame Tuesday

eight-match winning streak, the 14-2 and ranked No. 8 in the day poll. CSU has a record of 17-1 lo. 15, while Wyoming is unranked. are the only team to remain unde- Mountain West Conference after last hey have won all five conference e games and lead the conference in king.

West Conference has shown some atch-ups, with UNLV upsetting last week, and Wyoming beating ach Elaine Michaelis said that these hes will be difficult.

four really tough matches in five nights," Michaelis said. "Also, I don't think the conference is weaker than the WAC. The upsets are showing a lot of parody in our conference. We've just got to be ready every night."

The loss to UNLV was the Rams' first. The Rams lead the conference in assists and are second to BYU in hitting percentage.

> ***"It's going to be a tough weekend. We have to totally be prepared to play every match this weekend."***
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> *--Mari Carpenter, outside hitter*

BYU has a 39-7-1 record with CSU, but the Rams won the last match 3-1 in Fort Collins. The Cougars are 14-5 at CSU. The Rams boast two wins against Top 25 teams Loyola Marymount and Colorado. Caroline Bower, outside hitter, said CSU will likely be the toughest conference match.

"They'll be pretty good," she said. "They always come out gunning, especially against us."

Against Wyoming, the record is 41-3 favoring BYU, with the last Wyoming victory in 1989. The Cougars are 18-2 in Laramie.

Wyoming is 13-5 overall and 4-1 in the MWC. The team beat UNLV in three games last week before losing to San Diego State 3-1. Melody Friehauf, middle blocker, is second in the conference in hitting with a percentage of .382.

According to the team, both CSU and Wyoming have hard gyms to play in. The games this weekend will have significant impact on the standings as they will complete the first half of conference play.

All-American setter Anna-Lena Smith will probably break the all-time career assists record Friday or Saturday. She needs 46 assists to break the record held by U.S. National Team setter Charlene Johnson Tagaloa. Smith is ranked 16th in the nation.

Mari Carpenter, senior outside hitter, is first in the MWC and sixth in the nation for hitting. Her average percentage is .405.

"It's going to be a tough weekend," she said. "We have to totally be prepared to play every match this weekend."

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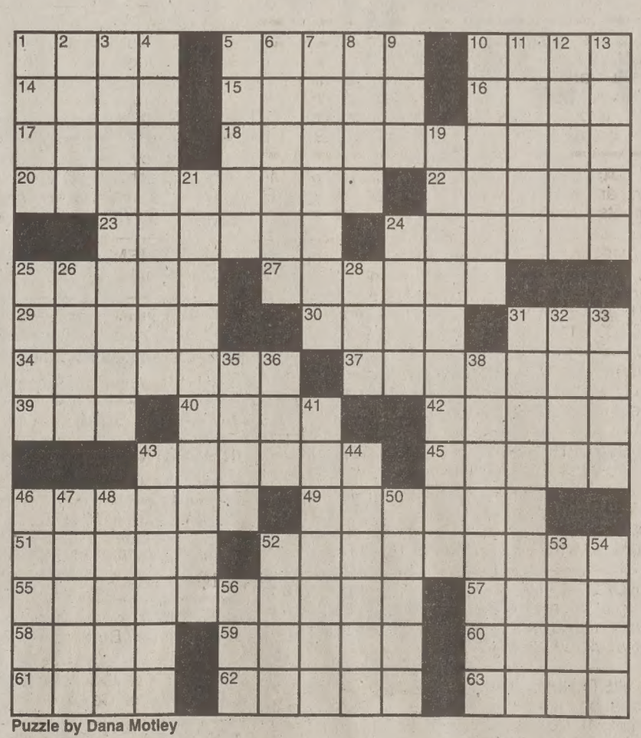

Puzzle by Dana Motley

ACROSS

29 Cat Nation members
30 Article in Der Spiegel
31 They're uncertain
34 One with a tab in a bar
37 Old-fashioned name for Warsaw's land
39 Lookout point
40 Quite a card
42 Egg producer
43 It may fly in legends
45 Bud, botanically speaking
46 Live in
49 Conductor Toscanini
51 Prepare, as mushrooms
52 Produce preserver
55 Surfing milieu
57 Presidential administration
58 They're good for tricks
59 Like some furniture
60 Reno, for one: Abbr.
61 Lull
62 Extract
63 D. H. Lawrence's retreat

DOWN

1 Vagary
2 One with a painted body
3 Military specialist
4 New face
5 She played Anna in "Anna Karenina"
6 Rolling stones
7 Rehearse
8 Small liqueur glass
9 Trauma ctrs.
10 Take to the cleaners
11 It may be donated
12 Anacin alternative
13 Carried a torch (for)
19 Globetrotter's presentation
21 Storied locale
24 ___-Soviet relations
25 Chapter 11 concern
26 Dessert item since 1912
28 Upholstery uglifier
31 Beatrice, to Dante
32 Business
33 ___ prayer for
35 Gossamer
36 Alphabet trio
38 Chesterfield, e.g.
41 Item served with punch
43 Category in a baby contest
44 Does tec work
46 Screenwriter's dream
47 Mystic Edgar
48 Cheese units
50 QB Dilfer
52 Ready for a fight
53 Number after sette
54 Reasons
56 Animal going to market, maybe

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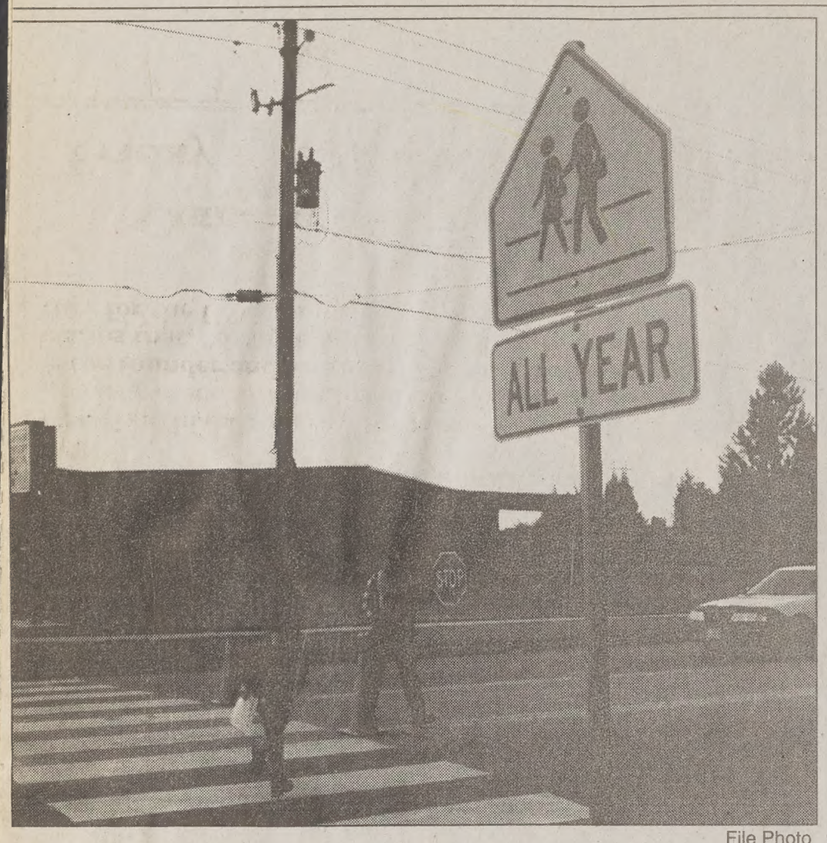

File Photo

A young student is helped safely across the street after school. Hoping to instill good safety habits while young, Franklin Elementary School will host a safety awareness workshop Saturday for kindergartners.

Provo students learn pedestrian, bike safety

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Franklin Elementary School kindergartners and their parents will learn about staying safe on the streets during "Make a Difference Day," a special pedestrian safety awareness workshop Saturday morning.

Speakers from the Provo police and fire departments will discuss accident prevention and demonstrate the importance of bicycle and pedestrian safety, said Linde Safstan, Franklin Elementary facilitator.

The fire department will also set up a fire safety trailer featuring Smokey the Bear.

The event was designed to teach students about safety principles while they are young, Safstan said.

Utah County ranks second only to Salt Lake County in the number of yearly pedestrian traffic deaths in Utah, according to Provo Mayor Lewis Billings. Motorists hit over 400 pedestrians between 1995 and 1997.

Forty-three pedestrians were killed in the county so far this decade, and almost half of the victims were younger than 20.

The mayor will attend the event to present the school crossing guards with safety awards.

Students learned about the importance of crossing the street safely when their parents participated in the second annual "Walk Your Kids to School Day."

The students also put lime green ribbons on their families' cars to remind them of the new lime green pedestrian street signs in Provo.

Earlier this week, students colored a banner and drew pictures about what it means to be safe. These are now on display at the Provo Towne Centre Mall.

The Neighborhood Housing Services of Provo is sponsoring the event as part of the city's Pedestrian Safety Awareness Campaign, a program implemented by the mayor earlier this month.

The workshop will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the elementary school, 350 S. 600 West in Provo.

Women's caucus form for college Republican

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The Utah College Republican chair, who is also a BYU student, announced the formation of a College Republican Women's Caucus on Thursday evening at a news conference in Salt Lake City.

"As College Republican women, we feel that it is crucial to get more involvement from women on all levels," said Melissa Ransom, 19, a junior from Orem majoring in political science.

Ransom formed the Women's Caucus, a group for conservative college age women, in July with the Alabama College Republican chair and the Wisconsin College Republican vice chair.

Susan Coehn, chair of the State House Rules Committee and Beverly Davis, president of the Utah Federation of Republican Women, attended the news conference and echoed Ransom's call for more political involvement from women.

Ransom said there are only nine women in the Senate out of all 50 states. She said within 30 College Republican Women' plans to have a Women's Ca resentative in every state.

She said she hopes the forr the College Republican W Caucus will encourage mor to get involved. For the org to be effective, Ransom s must be a collaborativ between the College Re Women's Caucus and the Republican National Commi

Benji McMurray, BYU Republicans president, s excited about the new caucu

"Women need to be a pa process," McMurray said. new organization will help more involvement, he said.

Ransom said the Women' has a four-fold mission: first a network of ideas throug page that will act as a comm link between the state repres second, to educate and prom ical awareness among wom to recruit women; fourth, to en ties with the senior party lar Republican Women's tions.

First woman editor to head Church News

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The first female editor of Church News will step into Dell Van Orden's shoes today as he retires after 23 years.

Although Van Orden's successor, Gerry Avant, is ready for the challenge, she said she doesn't want to make a big deal out of becoming the first woman editor of the weekly publication, which has published events in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1930.

"I don't want to make an issue of the first woman editor, I just want to be a good editor," said Avant, who was the Church News associate editor for 11 years.

John Hart, a staff writer at the Church News, said he is looking forward to Avant's new position and knows she will perform well.

"She has the capacity to maintain the same quality we've had. She's going to take us into a new level of a people-oriented kind of news," he said

However, Avant said some pressure has come with her promotion.

"I've given up on the idea of filling Dell's shoes," she said. "I have said many times that there is no better editor anywhere than Dell Van Orden."

Although Avant said she can't replace Van Orden, she wants to do a good job with the Church News under her leadership.

"I feel very confident ... I want to make the heart and soul of the Church News come through," she said.

Courtesy photo

Gerry Avant stands with Dell Van Orden. Avant will succeed Van Orden as the editor of the Church News.

Avant started as a reporter at the Deseret News in 1972 and moved to the Church News department later that year.

She is a Georgia native who graduated with a bachelor's degree in English from BYU in 1969.

Van Orden worked for the Church News for 31 years and as a professional journalist for 41 years.

He was the fourth editor of the Church News.

"It's been a great journey," he said.

Van Orden has attended many temple dedications, traveled with leaders of the church and watched the LDS Church grow.

"I've been able to observe this through a window," Van Orden said. "When I started at the Church News in 1968, the total members of the church were 2.6 million.

"Today we're knocking at the door of 11 million."

Van Orden said he has mixed emotions about retiring.

But he said Saturday's edition of the Church News may not be the last to bear his name.

"I'll probably do some freelancing from time to time," he said.

Life Can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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Editor's daughter reflects

If it weren't for my dad, Dell R. Van Orden, I wouldn't be here.

That statement may sound obvious, but I'm talking about being here as a journalist at The Daily Universe.

See, all my life, and even a little bit more, my father has been the Church News editor. He's been there for 23 years — over one-third of his life.

But his professional editing will end as he retires today after 41 years in the newspaper business.

Diana Van Orden
NewsNet Staff Writer

If it weren't for my dad's job, I never would have gone to the San Diego Temple dedication or talked with President Hinckley on numerous occasions. I also never would have had dinner with Steve Young. (How lucky can a girl get?)

But the most significant thing to me is the decision I made to follow in his footsteps and become a reporter.

Reflecting on this subject, I've realized that all I ever needed to know as a journalist, I learned from my father.

- Accuracy is the most important thing to remember.
- Second only to accuracy is attention to detail.
- Don't be afraid to fail, as long as you have tried your hardest and can learn from your mistakes.
- Be friendly to everyone.
- There's no substitute for genuine hard work.
- Proofread! Proofread! Proofread!
- Remember you are there to serve the public.
- Never burn any bridges.
- Appreciate constructive criticism.
- Know it's OK to ask for help.
- Spelling does count.
- Don't procrastinate.
- Keep in mind that no matter how successful your career is, it is not as important as your family or your religion.
- Don't use bigger words than necessary.
- Always be fair.
- Always take good notes.
- Remember to pack an extra-large lunch on deadline days.
- Never abuse the power of the press.
- Take pride in your work.
- Don't let your stress level negatively affect your personality.
- Always strive for excellence.

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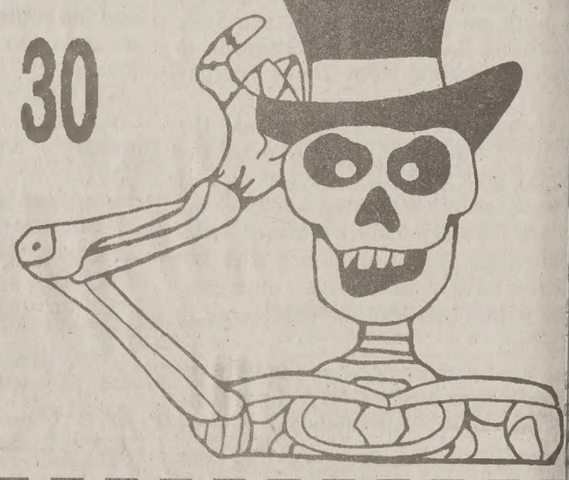

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